RAILWAY TIME TABLES. C. P. R. E. 4132 perm No. 295-Night Express. No. 215 - Freight. 8:80 a.m. No. 202—Express No. 204—Through Express ,12:22 to 12:42 a.m. 1:21 a.m. No.212-Freight... No.214-Freight... No.216-Freight. A., T. & S. F. R. R. Going South. SALINA BRANCH. Passenger Freight11:15 a. m Returning to Abilene. Passenger trains run daily. Freights daily ex-ROCK ISLAND R. R.10:18 a. m Going East. Passenger trains run daily. Freight trains daily except Sunday. MISSOURI PACIFIC-AT BERINGTON. Passenger, No. 201 5:54 p. m. Through Freight, No. 519 Through Freight, No. 216 8:82 a, m. Passenger, No. 202

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1890.

RESENT REFLECTIONS.

-"All things come to him who waits" Ise truth that's in the rough, For we poor unfatunates Can't live t , wait long enough.

-The family of G. W. Shaffer is

-A dance was held in Smith's hal

Tenth and North Buckeye. -The Hart-Dunlavy stock of hardy ware has been shipped by its purchasers, Ross & Sharpe, to Madison county

-The Upshaw Furniture Co. have horse ranch in Montana. an elegant display of baby carriages in their north window and of carpets in

the farmers more time to discuss their troubles. When it gets warm enough to plow for corn there will be somephing else more pressing to do.

didate for a city office will be seen in himself before the people as an aspirant for the position of councilman from the First ward. Mr. Folk has this issue, Mr. Gideon Folk planing long been a resident of the city and has made friends on all sides and if elected will doubtless prove an efficient economical and businesslike alderman.

-See that stack of mail approaching, big as any load of hay? That's the postman with his bundle starting out igon his way. Ligten and you'll hear nim mutter how to bades he'd consign any man who with vain chatter makes him waste his precious time. If he thought no one would see him he would 'neath the sidewald shove half the papers, parcels, letters, that tower up his head above! Do not, if you prize existence, dare his footsteps to delay. See, he's mad and in a hurry-'tis the postman's busy day.

-In the death of the Hon. W. E. A. Meek, Dickinson county looses a citizen whom it can ill afford to spare. He has throughout his long residence in the county made only friends no enemies. A frierd and encourager of education, of religious and temperance efforts he was a man who descrived and received honor, a staunch sepublican, his counsel will be missed in the party's deliberations. The RE-FLECTOR with thousands of others in Dickinson county who feel that they have lost a near friend, extende to

est sympathy to the bereaved family.

For garden and grass seeds in bulk go to Buillhart & Piale's.

THE KANSAS MUIUAL.

If Your Life is not insured, I sure in

Elsewhere in this issue appears a statement of the business growth and financial condition of the Kansas Mutual Life association, of Hiawatha, Kansas, to which we are pleased to call attention. A glance at this statement shows that the people of Kansas are proud of this company, and prove their makes a handsome growth. It moves steadily forward, strengthening with age and increasing in influence. During eight years of successful operation it has proved itself loyal to every trust. It has paid to the beneficiaries of deceased policy holders \$209,000.00. This money has been paid promptly and without quibble or compromise. By fair dealing and judicious management the officers have won for their company Response. a warm place in the hearts of the peo- Boli call, Quotations from American Humorple. And as a result it is prosperous and its permanency is assured.

Eagle Listers and Rock Island plows | Recitation are the best in the market. For sale | Quincy methods in district school. by Brilthart & Pisle,

Bridges Located.

The county commissioners on their trip south yesterday located two new bridges, one on Holland creek on the south side of section 14 in Wheatland township and one on Turkey creek at Schlegel's mill.

A number of township officers' bonds were approved and then on motion the board adjourned.

For first-class buggies and road carts call on Brillbart & Pisle.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

A. E. Rishop left at noon on a goodsbaying trip to Chicago.

T. E. Munsill was a prominent Her-

ingtonite observed in the city. C. M. Teats, John May and S. E. Stauffer were Hopeites observed in the

L. H. Faulkner came home Saturday night from a flying business trip to Chi-

A Bohannon, a prominent south Dickinson farmer was on our streets

A. A. Malott left for Bedford, Ind., today. He has been ill during his en-

Hiawatha to see how Abilene stood the cold wave. Rev. D. W. Ross, of the Talmage M.

E. church, left this morning for Horton to attend conference. C. H. Goodsell and family, of Niles.

are moving to Abilene and will be settled in the Belle this week.

E. J. Warner, of La Crosse, a former Abileneite, was in the city on his way home from a trip to N. Y. W. H. Hollinger drove in from Wood-

bine facing the hard wind today on account of his anxiety to visit Abilene. Miss Mallie Gradwohl, of Salina, one of our sister city's brightest belles, is visiting her friend, Miss Alice McCol-

Phil Hoffman, of Hutchinson, has been in the city attending a family reunion on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of his father, H. W. Hoff-

J. D. Peters, of Ft. Scott, is the guest of W. B. Peters, the Hope mermoving into the house on the corner of chant. Both were in town yesterday

R. O. Bean, of Rosebud, Montana, is looking over McMaster Bros.' ranch with a view to purchasing it. Mr. Bean is the proprietor of an extensive

Homer W. Wilson, of the REFLEC-TOR, left this afternoon with his wife for Denver, Golo., to spend a week vis--The continued cold weather allows | iting Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Wilson. They will have a most enjoyable trip.

Henry Nickles came up from Hope on the Santa Fe this morning but was so bewildered by the crush and rustle ... The first announcement of a can- of the big metropolis that he lost his pocketbook. He will walk home if he

Will A. Jolley is home from south blame. Dickinson, having closed a successful term of school south of Ranner City. Willie is one of the Abilene boys who has made a first-class record as a

Ollie Blandin, freight clerk in the U. P. office, was today promoted to the position of day operator today B. W. Rice's position. He is a first-class telegrapher and is to be songratulated upon his promotion.

Miss Lotta Johnston, of Lyons, Kas. is visiting her friend, Miss Lulu Hallam, on Vine st. Miss Johnston visited here two years ago and her many friends in the city gladly welcome her to their social eircles."

Mr. Henry Litts arrived in Rocky Ford this morning. He has quit the employ of the Rocky Mountain News, and will be agent of the Bob creek ditch lands, with temporary headquarters at Mercuith. - Hocky Ford Water-

Mayor C. H. Lebold returned this morning from a few days business trip to Osceolo, Mo., and Langas City. He is more confident than ever that Abilene is in the lead for the spring's imthe city's prosperity.

County Superintendent Ford has souvenir in the shape of a letter sent him by a displeased patron complaining of a teacher. It is unique in its spelling and diction. The address is: "Mr. the cuperintendent publich sculls. ablene, dickenson coontey kanseys. And the schoolmaster is abroad in Kan-

Jay Ball, one of the celebrated Balls of stock fame in Dickinson county, was an unwilling visitor in Salina yesterday. He was a passenger on the early morning Union Pacific train, and was carried past Abilene while sweetly snoozing .- [Salina Republican. "Unwilling visitor" is well put. Abilene patronage. Each year this company people do not go to such an out-of-theway village as Salina unless unbeknownst to themselves.

Teachers' Institute.

Following is the program of the Southeast Dickinson Teachers' institute to be held in the Abbey school house, Logan township, Saturday,

April 12th:

Importance of mental arithmetic.

Discussion-R. N. Dyer.

Discussion-Emma Swank. Three minute talks-"Vacation Work." Debate-Resolved, That examinations are a detriment to our schools, Aff. J. E.

Exercise in literature, "American Humorists,"..... S. M. Cook

District Court.

WEDNESDAY. Motions for new trials in cases of C. M. Case va. J. Alderdyce and Alderdyce vs. Klaus & Co. denied, and judg-

ment rendered for Case. In the matter of the assignment of F. H. Boardman W. G. Cowles was alowed \$600 for services as assignee. In the assignment of Lebold, Fisher & Co. C. F. Mead was allowed \$600 for services as temporary assignee. Bills of appraisers also allowed.

Number of sheriff's sales confirmed and several judgments ordered. This afternoon was on trial the case

of W. J. Weaver vs. John May, in which Hope parties are interested. Hon. J. S. Hollinger came in from

> taken under advisement last evening by the judge and no decision has yet been given. Hoffman vs. Root-judgment for

plaintiff. Turner, Frazer & Co. vs. Flack and Lower for \$21.49 and dismissed as to

Tyler vs. McKenzie--judgment as taken up with minor cases.

MONDAY.

Cases against the Berry Bros. Mercantile Co. were on trial today, assessments against stockholders to satisfy judgments being discussed. TUESDAY.

Testimony in the matter of judgment against the stockholders of the Berry Bros. Mercantile Co. still occupies the time of the court. The rate at which the case hangs on seems to

Assignee John Johntz appeared before the court last night and stated that he had been offered \$5,800 cash for a half section in Marion county appraised for \$6,380. After hearing testimony the court issued an order allowing the same to be sold as part of the assets of the Abilene Bank.

WEDNESDAY. The most important action in the district court today was the sentencing of Harry Engle, convicted of larceny to four years confinement in the penitentiary. The young man was brought before Judge Nicholson this morning from his illness, and after having taken him. It seemed a pity to so punish a fine looking and able man in the prime of life, but no one but himself is too

An affecting scene took place this afternoon in the sheriff's office when his parents bade him farewell. The mother's heart seemed almost broken and those who witnessed the sad parting will not soon forget it.

Two mismated couples were granted divorces. Que was to Sarah M. Houston, on the ground of desertion. The other was in the case of Taylor vs.

In the case of Croll vs. Croll, Frank Croll was given a judgment against Geo. L. Croli and Lebold, Fisher & Co.

No other important business was transacted.

Stories of Abilene.

GETTING A QUODE IN 1871.

When Abriene was passing through the agonies and struggles which naturally attended the early life of a gity of the third class, the machinery of the new city government was set in motion in April 1871 by the election of J. G. McCoy, the father of the Texas cattle trade, as mayor, and five councilmen. In the election the grog question cut a migration boom, and that the present prominent figure. Of the councilmen year will see a decided advancement in two were elected in the interests of chean whisky and \$100 Heense; two were elected as high tariff or \$200 license men and one was elected as

prohibitory tariff or license at \$500. as city marshal the question of license came up in the council. It was proposed to raise all revenue necessary to run the city government from various license fees alone without resorting to direct taxation. At this juncture the high license man abandoned his \$500 ground and west over to the \$100 advocates of sublimated poison. Before the question was settled the council adjourned its meeting to another time. On the evening of the adjourned meet-

ing he was absent, but there being a morum present the bill was taken up and passed, making the license \$200 The two \$100 men then tendered their resignation and pending their ac-

ceptance the council adjourned. At the next meeting of the council all the members were present; the resignations were accepted and the resigning members retired in good order. Immediately the \$500 man went out also, leaving the council without a quorum. The marshal, Wild Bill, who was present was ordered by the mayor to bring him back which he did, butClara Shenk | scarcely had he captured councilman entered the room than he was off again and retreated to his own office which was in an adjoining room. The mayor A picnic dinner is to be given in which Drummond, W P

Wild William went to his office and made his errand known. The \$500 felware etc., for sale by Brillhart & Pisle. kicked but it was no go. Wild Bill Will.

yers of CLOTHING, Look Here! A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR MADE! First in the Field with A \$10,000.00 NEW STOCK!

G. C. STERL & CO., the White Front Cash Clothing House, the greatest Clothing, Hat, Cap, Boot and Shoe establishment in Abilene, offer every buyer of a suit, a hat, or a pair of boots and shoes, lower prices than ever before. G. C. Sterl & Co. buy for cash The case of Weaver vs. May was only, therefore can offer you any and all goods at a saving of 10 to 20 per cent. We know the wants of the trade, we know a bargain when we see it, and you can rest assured you will always share our bargains with us. Our room is now piled full of fresh

PUBW CLOTHING AND HATS!

Lower-judgment for plaintiff against Just from the Manufacturers, and we pledge ourselves to show you, not only the Largest Stock but the very LOWEST PRICES. Why, we will sell you a Man's All-wool Suit for \$8.50, and a fine 3-button Cutaway Dress Suit for \$10 to \$12.50; a beautiful Prince Albert Suit for \$18, and so on. We sell Boys' Suits as low as \$2.50; Children's Knee-pants per journal entry. This afternoon was Suits as low as \$1.50, and Men's Black Wool Hats as low as 35c. Young men, old men, middle-aged men, all can be fitted at the hands of G. C. Sterl & Co. Try us, see how low you can buy from us and the great variety to select from. Visit our house and save money on Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Underwear, Shirts, Trunks, etc.

Leaders of Low Prices.

GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

entered the council room with his load, dumped Mr. Councilmen into a chair and sat down beside him. The counindicate in extension of the term until | cil the a proceeded to order an election for two councilman to fill vacancies and the city government was saved.

HON. W. E. A. MEEK DEAD. He Died at Dillon Yesterday-Hepe

Notes and News. HOPE, Kas., March 4 .- [Special correspondence. |-Mr. W. E. A. Meek who has been lying at the point of death for nearly the last week, died at his home near Dillon this morning, Pneumonia was the fatal disease, it having been contracted by a severe attack of la grippe. It is said Mr. Meek could make no effort to recover came exhausted. The deceased was a county loses one of its oldest, best and

most honored citizens.

Martin & Co. of Kansas City, Kas, for produce of all kinds. last Tuesday. The new tirm will be known as the Martin Gardware com-B. Peters, this city, and I. D. Peters, regret to lose Mr. Peters we extend to Haines.

Mr. Martin a hearty welcome. Ray S. E. Betts who has been paster of the M. E. church here for the past two years, preached his farewell sermons last Sunday morning and even-The latter sermon contained much good advice to all, also many suggestions to the church for tuture work. Mr. Belts has made many friends, besides having reaped a full harvest during his pastorate here. He left for conference at Horton yester-

Mrs. E. B. Milligan, who has been in the millinery business here the past Beggs' Cherry Cough Sgrup will relieve two years, has removed her entire stock any ordinary cough, and this remedy of goods to White City. We wish her costs no more than the inferior grades success in her new field of labor.

The D. B. Keeports sale of bousehold goods and live stock, in this city, was well attended today. Articles sold for glst. all they were worth, as is always the After the council was family organized | case when J. N. Burton does the talkand Wild Bill had been duly installed ing. Mr. Keeports and family will leave for Pennsylvania in a day or two.

Navarre Nuggets.

NAVARRE, Kas., Nov. 4 .- [Special correspondence.]-There is a new station agent at the depot; this is the third since September.

week after a three month's visit in Price 25 cents. The farmers are burning cornstalks

and getting ready to put in the spring Wheat is still looking well. The Southeast Teachers' Institute

The wedding we expected to report Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlants, Ga., Wheat, No. 3, soft . has failed to materialize.

Noah Hershey, of Belle Springs, has gone to Washington and Oregon. He is trying to find a better country than Kansas, but we don't believe that can

The assessor of Logan township will

Hiawatha Items.

HIAWATHA, Kas., March 5 .- | Special correspondence] - The teachers' in- Harvey, Marstitute promises to be a grand success. again ordered the marshal to bring him the whole neighborhood will join.

of ladies and gentlemen, there was not

Clurence Taylor, one of Hiawatha's progressive farmers, shipepd on Tuesday two cars of cattle to Kansas City It was demonstrated at the alliance meeting that Hiawatha needs a public hall, the alliance should take this matter in hand at once and provide a suitable place for public meetings.

S. M. Hassler is filling his ice house with excellent ice.

A change in school districts is conemplated in which district No. 31 will ose some of her territory. The change is meeting with opposition. Our oads are in bad condition and should have attention at once and the work done should be of a more durable kind. Rinehart claims to be the banner wheat township in Dickinson county, having the largest number of acres sown which is all in a promising condition,

For Sale-a fresh milk cow, inquire

It is now a recognized fact that Shel member of a company of Tennesseeans ton & Whitlaw are headquarters for who emigrated to this county from standard dry goods and groceries, and Tennessee in the early '70's. With the during the coming week will offer exdeath of this gentleman Dickinson traordinary bargains in order to make room for our new spring stock which will arrive in a week or ten days and The funeral will be held tomorrow, which will eclipse anything ever Wednesday, at 2 p. m. at the Dillon brought to this market. We admit the fact that times are hard and we are The Peters Hardware company of willing to meet them by making low this city, sold its entire stock of shelf prices. Farmers are now realizing hardware, representing nearly \$6,000, to that we pay the highest market price

We desire to express our heartfelt ager of this branch. The accounts of thanks for the sympathy and assistance the retiring firm are in the hands of W. so kindly shown us during the recent of Ft. Scott, for collection. While we illness and death of our father, Samuel

> HATTIE WILSON. Brillhart and Pisle sell the Adams cultivators also Little Duke and Lidy

stock cutters. A continual coughing is very annoyng to persons sitting near you in any kind of a gathering; basides, it is of great damage to the throat and lungs, and is exceedingly dangerous at this sesson of the year. One-half buttle of that see thrown on the market to sell at enormous profits. C. C. Shaler drug-

Clarke's Extract of Flax Cough Cure It is a sure cure for Whooping Cough. It stops the whoop, and permits the child its effect upon the mind of the reader. to catch its breath. It is entirely harmor bronchial cough this syrup is the best it, gain a liberal education for little ever discovered. Only one size, large money. Agents wanted. 243-d10t&cit Will N. Lee, The alliance is' still increasing in bottle. Price \$1.00, at Barnes & Northcraft's drug store. Clarke's Flex Spap M. L. Hoffman is expected home this makes the skin smooth, soft and white

Werth Hundreds of Dollars.

My wife used only two bottles of Mother's Friend" before her third confinement. Says she would not be without it for hundre de of dollars. Had not will be held at the Abbey school house half as much trouble as before. Dock Miles, Lincoln Parist, La. Write The Wheat, No. 2, soft. for further particulars. Sold by J. M. fe-27d& 1m Gleisener, druggiet.

List of Letters

The following is a list of unclaimed etters remaining in the Abilene post- STATE OF KANSAS, County of Dickinson, ss: office for the week ending March 5, '90. start on his rounds tomorrow morning. Have your mail addressed to street and number, and it will be promptly de-LADIES' 1 IST.

Wint rbotton, Abbie GENTS' LIST. Dawson, Wen Helm, A.D. Mitchell, John E. The farmers alliance open meeting on Monday night drew a large crowd on Monday night drew a large crowd Richardson, 8 Richardson, S Wooldredge, C A

THE GOLDEN RULE.

No you know the place where they always do Unto all, both rich and poor, As they'd have all unto them do, Who come to trade at their store?

Green fruits have they, and canned and dried, And sugars and coffees and teas, Candies and nuts in which they pride, And oysters, crackers and cheese.

Salt and sardines, sal-soda and soap, And cereals and spices too, And with each day they aim and hope To replenish their stock anew

If you want feed, give them a call, For oats, or bran, or hay, Or corn or chop, they keep it all, And deliver it. No delay.

I'll tell you the place-now don't forget, You hear it at Sunday School; (Give them your trade, you'll never regret), The place is "THE GOLDEN RULE."

HLAWATHA, KANSAS. HON. J. P. DAVIS.

JNO. E. MOON. Secretary. Natural Premium System of Life Insurance.

SAFE, EQUITABLE AND ECONOMICAL

\$200 OF ASSETS TO EACH \$100 OF LIABILITY. Insurance in Force, Jan. 1, 1890..... Increase of Insurance in Force in 1889.....

Death Claims Paid Since Organization, Over \$209,000. NO DEATH CLAIMS UNPAID JAN. 1, 1890. Prompt payment of death claims, fair dealing with the public, a sound basis on which

to operate, and a thorough and trustworthy management are the distinguishing character-istics of the Kansas Mutual Life. Call on any special agent or address the home office. A gallery of art. a boundless storehouse of useful knowledge. The wonderful story of Prehistoric Man. The rise and fall, of civilization, as shown in "The Story of Man" is wonderful in We are exalted by the tireless researches of the author as shown in this le-s. Good for any cough of childhood grand book; our sympathies are enlisted, or old age. It heals the bronchi and our intelligence encouraged by the lung , and stops the cough. For winter trials and tr. .mphs of our race. Read

Agent, Abilene. Kansas. ABILENE MARKETS.

ABILENE, KAS., March 6. (Corrected weekly by B. F. Nelson.) Turkeys, per lb, alive. (Corrected weekly by Johntz & Rice MillCo.)

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Armstrong and Arvilia Armstrong, his wife.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the clerk's office, of the district court, sitting in and for said Dickinson county, in the above entitled action, and to me directed, I will, on

300

311 sums over \$5 a cre it of 9 mouths will be give... without interest if paid when due, if not paid when due, 10 per cent. from date.

A discount of 10 per cent. for cash.

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J F. DAILT.

MONDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF APRIL, 1390, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the court house in said county, offer for sale at public auction and sell, without appraisement, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy said order of saic, all the estate, title and interest of the above-named defendants, and each o' them, and all persons claiming under them, in and to the following described tract and parcel of land, situated in said county, to wit:

The northwest quarter of section nine (9), and the west half of the southwest quarter of section MONDAY, MARCH 17th, 1890.

KANSAS CITY, March & FLOUR-Quiet; XX, 65e; XXX, 74u; family,

WHEAT-Stronger; No. 7 hard, cash, salse; No. 8, cash, 584c; March, 58c bid, 684c asked. asked. No. 3 red, cash, 64trc. CORN-Steady; No. 2 casa, :le; March, 1166 bid, 21c4c asked. OATS-No. 4 cash, 17c bid, 18: asked; March,

PRODUCE—Butter, steady, fancy creamery, 21@22c; good, 16@17c; uarry, fancy, 15c. Eggs. quiet at 1042c. PROVISIONS-Hams | sugar cured; 940; pork, \$11.00; tierce lard (pure), 17 09 CATTLE-Firm; dressed beef and shiping, \$3.50 s 4 40; cow- : 2.50 : 3.25 stockers nd feeders, 12 75 23.50. SHEEF-Firm, rangent from :4.6785.00

PUBLIC SALE.

Hogs-Firm; tops, 1: 99, bulk, 34.69 3 8 85

I will sell at public suction at me farm in Sherman township, 8 miles north of Detroit and three miles west of Sutphen's Mils on Thursday, March 13, 189; commencing at 16 o'clock a. m., the following property, to wit: Five Head of Horses—Consisting of two geldings, weight 1,200 pounds; one 3 year-old stallion, weight 1,200; one span of mares 4 and 6 years old, in feal. Eighteen Head of Cattle—Seven Cows, four 2-year old Heifers, seven Yearlings, one yealing bull Firty Head of Hogs—Twelve Brood Sows in pig. thirty-eight go d shoats. Farm implements Head of Hogs -Twelve Brood Sows in pig.
thirty-eight go d shoats. Farm implements
—Consisting of Plows, etc., I Buckeye
Mower, I Rake, I Harvester, 3 lumber wagons (one new.) I Plank Roller, and other
articles too numerous to mention.
Term —All sums of \$5 and under, cash; on
all sums over \$5 a cre. It of \$5 months will be
eight without interest if raid when due if

SHERIFF'S SALE.

MONDAY, MARCH 17th, 1890,